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DUKE OF MANCHESTER, LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

Previous to Assuming That Position for the Journal the Duke Comes Over on the Oceanic with Lord Pauncefote.

THE White Star steamship Oceanic, which came up to her pier yesterday, brought from England two noblemen well known and popular in this country—Lord Pauncefote, Great Britain's Ambassador to the United States, and the other young Duke of Manchester, who has been appointed resident correspondent of the Journal in London, and who has come to New York on a flying journalistic visit.

Lord Pauncefote has upon his hands the delicate mission of completing the negotiations for the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question. If the matter is disposed of by next April he will return to England and take his seat in the House of Lords. It is likely, however, that he will see the Alaskan dispute through to the

ent of the Journal requires my presence in that city. I am glad to be here, even for a short time, as I always feel at home in New York, and now that I hold a place upon the staff of the foremost American newspaper I feel that it is more than ever my home.

"My duties as Journal correspondent called for my presence here at this time. As soon as I send my effects to the Waldorf-Astoria I shall report at the Journal office.

"All home matters in England are lost sight of now in the interest over the Boer war. The War Department has the earnest support of the British public in the prosecution of this struggle.

"What I have looked for from the first has been a possible coalition between France and Russia. With the progress of the British arms up to date I am perfectly satisfied, or, at least, see nothing that should cause any alarm. Of the outcome of the war there can be no doubt. Eng-



THE DUKE OF MANCHESTER

Duke of Manchester, Journal Correspondent.

He arrived in New York yesterday on the White Star steamship Oceanic on a visit connected with his appointment as the resident representative of this newspaper in London. Shortly after leaving the White Star pier he called at the Journal office to meet his colleagues on the staff.

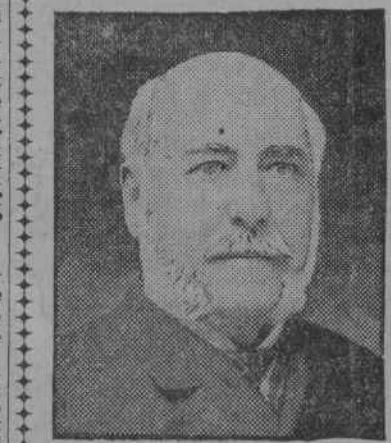
end, even if it is extended for many months longer than the anticipated period. The Duke of Manchester, like Lord Pauncefote, will devote his thoughts to a consideration of the topics in which England and America are both interested, but he will do so as the representative of the Journal. The Duke has already sent dispatches from London to this newspaper which show that he has a clear insight into the European topics in which Americans are interested—a point easily understood when it is remembered that he is half American, his mother having been Consuelo Yznaga, and has lived in this country.

Both Going to Washington. Ambassador Pauncefote made arrangements to go to Washington at once. The Duke of Manchester will journey there also in a short time to prepare articles for the Journal on political and social matters. The information that the Journal has obtained the services of the Duke as resident London correspondent will be good news to its readers. He occupies a position among the most exclusive circles in England's metropolis and, of course, has access to the earliest news, official and social. In this respect he will not only have the advantage of all American correspondents in London, but will be able to obtain news far in advance of the English journalists.

After the British Ambassador and his suite had come ashore the Duke of Manchester passed down the gangplank and set his foot on American soil. He is a modest, unassuming young man, quietly dressed. He is mainly in appearance, unobtrusive in his bearing, and thoroughly democratic, although he bears one of the most honored and lofty titles in England.

First Duke in Journalism. The young nobleman is the first British Duke to enter journalism.

"My visit to this country, the home of my mother, will not be a long one," he said. "My position as London correspond-



Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador.

He arrived from England on the Oceanic and was most anxious to learn the news from South Africa.

land must triumph.

Situation Would Be Grave. "But if France and Russia should see fit to take a favorable moment to jointly press a claim from Kruger for arbitration, the position would be serious, for the British Government would not for an instant en-

(Continued on Second Page.)

ADMIRAL DEWEY AND MRS. HAZEN QUIETLY WEDDED. THEY BEGIN THEIR HONEYMOON IN NEW YORK CITY.



THE CEREMONY WHICH MADE ADMIRAL DEWEY AND MRS. HAZEN MAN AND WIFE.

In the little rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church, in Washington, the Rev. Father Macklin, who has been Mrs. Hazen's confessor and pastor for several years, performed the simple wedding ceremony, assisted by his two curates. The ceremony took only a few minutes. The only witnesses were Mrs. Washington McLean and Mrs. Ludlow, the bride's mother and sister, and Lieutenant Caldwell, the Admiral's secretary.

30 REPORTED KILLED IN A LAKE SHORE WRECK.

Fast Passenger Train Met Disaster at La Salle, Mich.—It Is Said at Least a Score Met Death, and Many Injured.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—The northbound fast passenger train over the Lake Shore Railway, which runs between Detroit and Toledo, was wrecked at La Salle, Mich., eighteen miles from here at 8 o'clock to-night.

It is reported that between twenty and thirty lives have been lost, and that many more are injured. No details have been learned. The train left Toledo at 7, made up of six passenger coaches, a baggage and a mail car.

Wrecking crews have left Toledo for the scene, carrying doctors and officials of the road, and doctors have been sent from here in response to appeals for help.

Railroad men here fear the Lake Shore has encountered the most serious wreck it has had since the disaster at Ashtabula, Ohio. Only meagre reports have been received from the scene up to half past 11 o'clock to-night.

It is not known what caused the accident, but is supposed to have been a wash-out. It is thought that the train jumped the track and plied up in the ditch.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Two specials from here have carried physicians to the scene of the wreck on the Lake Shore railway.

A third special is being made up now. All the doctors that can be gotten from Detroit and Monroe have also gone to the wreck.

Farmer Macy, of West Toledo, who passed the railroad wreck, says he could hear the screams of many injured, and that the cars were telescoped and piled up in a bunch.

A private telegram received in this city states that there were thirty-two killed and about sixty injured in Michigan Central wreck.

An incoming train, expected here in a quarter of an hour, will probably bring definite details.

BOSTON COUNCIL OBJECTS TO BRITISH MONUMENT.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—The Boston Common Council this evening passed without a dissenting voice this resolution:

"Resolved: That the City Council hereby protests against the erection on Boston Common of a monument in commemoration of the British soldiers who fell at the battle of Bunker Hill, and hereby requests His Honor the Mayor to withdraw his approval of the proposition to erect such a monument."

No. 9316

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

I hereby certify that on this Ninth day of November 1899 at St. Paul's Rectory George Dewey and Mildred McLean Hazen were by me united in marriage in accordance with the license issued by the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia

Name: James F. Macklin
Residence: 1425 V St N W Wash. DC

Admiral Dewey's Wedding Certificate.

RUMOR OF HANNA'S ILLNESS IS UNFOUNDED.

He Is Tired After the Campaign, but Cheered by Many Congratulations.

Cleveland, Nov. 9.—The rumor that Senator Hanna is ill is entirely unfounded. In a conversation just had with him he declared that he was in pretty good health, only fatigued as a result of the campaign. Hanna was in better spirits to-day than he has been for some time. This is probably due to the fact that he received upward of 300 telegrams from friends all over the country congratulating him on the result in Ohio.

CAPT. GILMORE DISMISSED FROM ARMY AFTER TRIAL.

Commander in Forty-third Volunteers Mentally and Morally Unqualified for a Soldier.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—Captain Tiffin Gilmore, of the Forty-third United States Volunteer Infantry, has been dismissed from the service as "mentally and morally unqualified for the command of troops." The general charge against Captain Gilmore was drunkenness. He was tried by a board of officers of his regiment, the Forty-third Volunteers.

Captain Gilmore entered the volunteer service in 1898 as adjutant of the Seventh Ohio. He was mustered out and got an appointment in the new volunteer service as captain. He is a resident of Chillicothe, O., and son of Colonel W. E. Gilmore.

Boy Cycler Strangely Missing. Dudley Ray Dickinson, ten years old, has been missing from his home in Newark since Monday.

He left home on his bicycle on Sunday to visit his mother's sister in Paterson. He remained there over night, and on Monday morning started to ride home. Since he left his aunt's home nothing has been heard from him. His mother believes he has been waylaid and murdered. He often expressed a desire to ride to Boston on his wheel, and the police think he is somewhere on the road there.

ANDREW CARNEGIE CONGRATULATES DEWEY.

DURING the concert given by the Boston Symphony Company at Carnegie Hall last night, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, who occupied a box, was asked if he would not write a few words of congratulation to Dewey.

"I will do that gladly," said Mr. Carnegie. "Have you a pencil?" A gentleman in the next box handed him a small gold pencil attached to his watch chain, and Mr. Carnegie taking a slip of paper which he found lying on a chair, wrote the following:

"I and the American people all join in congratulating the Admiral, who, in spite of the monstrous ovations, forgot not his native modesty and cool-headedness. Mrs. Dewey would grace the White House, and the world believes that the Admiral would not be out of place in it."

SCHLEY TO RAISE HIS FLAG ON NOVEMBER 17.

The Rear Admiral Will Then Be Placed Formally in Command of the South Atlantic Station.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Rear Admiral Schley received orders to-day to raise his flag on the Chicago on November 17. By this order he is formally placed in command of the South Atlantic station. He will proceed to sea soon after that date.

His squadron will consist of the Chicago and the Montgomery although there is authority for the statement that the squadron may be increased about the time Admiral Schley starts on his cruise to South African waters.

Wedded Two Years Before They Told. Frank L. Jones, president of the Monarch Printing Company, of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Kate A. Road, of Blainstown, Pa., were married two years ago, but did not tell even their most intimate friends about it until yesterday. The attention that Jones had been showing to the young lady in the past two years was regarded simply as that of a friend. They will not tell why they kept their marriage secret.

GEORGE SMITH'S AGENT, GEDDES, GETS \$100,000.

Provisions of the Will of the Late Millionaire Chicago Banker Are Made Public in London.

London, Nov. 9.—By the provisions of the will of the late George Smith, the pioneer banker of Chicago, who died in this city October 7, he bequeathes to Peter Geddes, his agent in the United States, \$100,000, and such further remuneration as the executors may think fit.

G. T. Robinson, his bookkeeper, gets \$50,000, and thirty shares of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul stock; 100 shares of the same stock each in trust is left to

Earnest Hadley, Mrs. J. C. Keith and George William and Lucy Mason; 175 shares of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy stock, to the children of George Keith; life annuities to James Christie, of \$10,000; to Catherine Cooper, of \$1,000; to Benjamin Oakeshott, of \$1,250, and to Mrs. Lovings, of \$500. The residuary legacies are J. H. Smith, of London, and G. A. Cooper, of Elgin.

They Steal a March on Their Friends and Have the Ceremony Performed at the Rectory of St. Paul's Church.

Three Priests and Three Witnesses—Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Ludlow and Lieut. Caldwell—Alone Present.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Admiral Dewey and Mrs. Hazen were married privately at 9:45 this morning in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father James F. Macklin, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Fathers Sidney S. Horibut and Joseph A. Foley.

Contrary to expectation there was no brilliant ceremony and no tremendous social function, with a choir and organ and flowers and "everybody that is anybody present." In the severely simple parlor of the venerable father confessor of the bride the marriage ritual of the Catholic Church was read, with Mrs. McLean, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ludlow, the bride's sister, and Lieutenant Caldwell, the Admiral's aid, present as the only witnesses.

Twenty minutes after the party entered the rectory it emerged and was whisked away to Mrs. McLean's house for breakfast, and at 12:45 the Admiral and his wife left on the train for New York on the way to Oakdale Farm, Rear Admiral Ludlow's country place on Long Island.

Yesterday afternoon society heard that the Admiral had secured a marriage license and to-day it heard that the marriage had taken place. None of the bride's intimate friends was given any details either yesterday or to-day, none was received at the house of either Mrs. McLean or Mrs. Ludlow.

No wedding presents except those furnished by the immediate relatives were given, and it is said that neither the Admiral's brothers nor his son had been told in advance of the date of the ceremony.

One Week's Honeymoon. As the Admiral left the city he told Lieutenant Caldwell he would return next Wednesday.

At 9:30 this morning a carriage left Admiral's Dewey home, No. 1747 Rhode Island avenue, and drove directly to the rectory of St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets. That carriage carried the Admiral and Lieutenant Caldwell, who was to act as best man. Lieutenant Brumby, the other aide of the Admiral, being in the South, where he went to receive a sword voted to him by the people of Georgia, missed the most interesting ceremony of years, and the only capitulation his chief ever made.

They arrived at the parsonage as Father Macklin was returning from a sick call at Brightwood, five miles from the rectory. Father Macklin had sent his aged housekeeper to secure some flowers and also brought a bouquet of chrysanthemums, which was placed in a bowl on the centre table of the rectory parlor.

Father Macklin, jovial and hearty and a